BE A BOOSTER

The Cee Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

WELCOME DAD

Volume 11 | Dubuque, Iowa, November 10, 1933 | Number 4

MOTHERS' CLUB SPONSORS ACADEMY BOOSTERS

Crusade Speakers Treat Mission Field

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade held its first official meeting of the year Wednesday, November 8th. The purpose of the assembly was to promote discussion among the members concerning the various forms of activity and especially to form definite outlines for the coming year.

In order to familiarize the new Crusaders with the work of the Mission Society speeches were presented, explaining important factors of the Crusade. The first speaker, Paul Schuster, treated on the purpose and three-fold program of the Crusade in which he explained the necessity of study, prayer and sacrifice among the members. The next speaker, Donald Driscoll, familiarized the members with the Insignia of the Crusade and introduced to them the Crusade magazine, "The Shield." The third talk, by Edward Goodman was entitled "Paladin Study Club and Honors." In this speech the Crusaders learned the functions of a Study Club and how they are conducted. This speaker also presented the various means by which Paladin Honors may be achieved. The final talk was given by Father Churchill who explained a number of plans to deepen and enlarge the interest in this work.

Great seriousness and interest were displayed by the Crusaders and there is a feeling of certainty that much will be accomplished.

STUDENTS URGED TO USE MUSEUM

The Columbia Museum is an institution for the education and enlightenment of students. Visitors are given special attention, that is, a guide accompanies each party visiting the museum. The guide lectures and explains the articles of interest, he also answers all queries put to him.

On once seeing the museum people are invited to come again. The Curator of the museum wishes the patrons to utilize every advantage that the Museum offers. At each inspection, a person should have one of the following objectives in mind. The five objectives are: education, amplification of some idea, acquirement of a new topic for discussion, observation of some display or article, and relaxation.

The Museum increases only in accordance with the generosity of its patrons. Although the organization has grown considerably in the last six years, it is the desire of its director to expand in all senses of the word. For this reason the staff says "Contributions are always gratefully accepted."

"Lest We Forget"

Academy Dramatic Club Organized; To Give Several Productions This Year

The Columbia Academy Dramatic Club was definitely organized at its first meeting for this year, which was held in the school auditorium on November 3. The Dramatic Club has long been one of the most important organs in the field of extra-curricular activity at the school. Its formation for the present scholastic year is a significant event, as it insures those interested in the art of the drama a continuation of the distinguished ideals set forth by its predecessors. Dramatic art is probably the finest medium of self-expression, especially for the high school student. It helps him to forget himself, it aids him in proper speaking, and not only that but also in proper thinking, for he must analyze the sentences in his part, to best interpret them. For the student interested in the mechanics of the theatre, the training received with the stage crew is invaluable.

Thus essentially the purpose of the Dramatic Club is to stimulate among the students interested in the art of the drama, rather than to produce excellent plays, though that always seems to have happened too.

Plans for the productions of the season are rather indefinite, but of course there will be the pre-Christmas program, which has become almost a tradition at Columbia. The full-length play of the year will in all probability be held in the spring and the director is carefully considering various plays.

The staff of the Dramatic Club is as follows:

Student Director	Herbert Boland
Stage Manager	Ben Parker
Property Master	Richard Sanders
Publicity	Joseph Evans

The members selected are: John Farrell, James Engler, Harold Hughes, Joseph Meyer, Claude Norton, Robert O'Rourke, Paul Schuster, John McFarland, Joseph Moore, Charles Tschudi, seniors; Bert Ameche, John Coros, Francis Donahue, William Keller, Justin Kane, John Kolfenbach, William Koob, Robert Quirk, Raymond Roseleip, Stanley Sear, Robert Swift, White, Hilarius Heying, Charles Kelly, Joseph Kissling, R. Berg, Jerome Weldon, Dan Tierney, Maurice Collins, juniors; Robert Hanson, Louis McComish, Philip Renfer, Paul Strueber, sophomores.

The "Ivory Door"

Friday, November 17, the College Players will present their first major production of the year. A preliminary performance will be given Thursday evening for the students. Academy thespians taking part in the play are, Herbert Boland and William Engler.

Card Party to Be Held November 21

The Mothers' Club, an energetic organization established in the interests of the students of Columbia Academy, has recently devised a new plan—and a very intelligent one—the formation of an organization for the help of needy students, to be called the Columbia Academy Booster Club.

This excellent and timely club will give away twenty-five dollars in cash prizes at a card party sponsored by the Mothers' Club on Tuesday, November 21, to be held in the Academy gymnasium. The organization being cooperative, students of the Academy are now selling chances on these prizes. The first prize is ten dollars, the second, five dollars, the third, three dollars, the fourth, two dollars, and five additional prizes of one dollar each, totalling twenty-five dollars in all. Chances sell at the reasonable rate of five cents each.

Every student who wishes to become a Booster must sell at least one book of chances, or a dollar's worth. He is then entitled to the Booster badge and becomes a full-fledged member of the Columbia Academy Booster Club. Cash prizes are being given to students selling most chances.

As has been the case with all activities of the Mothers' Club in the past, the proceeds which accrue shall be applied to the student fund.

EDUCATIONAL FILMS TO BE SHOWN SOON

Through the efforts of Father Peters and Father Martin the old mechanical drawing room on the fourth floor has been rearranged and equipped so as to enable them to show educational films to their classes. Arrangements have been made with the General Electric Company to secure films that deal with the topics discussed in their classes.

During the past week two very interesting and educational films, "The Queen of the Waves" and "Pillars of Salt," were shown to the students. The first of these dealt with a history of water transportation from the primitive Indian canoe to the modern electric ship. The latter dealt with the story of the mining of salt, tracing its production from underground veins to the refined product.

On November 17 two more films are to be shown: "Something New Under the Sun" and "Mountains of Copper." It is planned to show films of an educational nature every second Friday during the school year.

The Cee Ay

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY, DUBUQUE, IOWA

EDITORS

Herbert Boland — Robert O'Rourke

STAFF MEMBERS

Edwin Knochel '34
John McFarland '34
John Farrell '34
Howard Lynch '34

REPORTERS

Paul Schuster '34
Joseph Moore '34
Joseph Meyer '34
Francis Schroeder '34
Claude Norton '34
John McCollins '34
Donald Wiehl '34
James Coleman '34
Llwellyn Cox '34
John Kolfenbach '35
John Coros '35
Robert Deggendorf '35
Eugene Hickey '35
Charles DeBarr '35
Joseph Evans '36

INTERNATIONAL QUILL & SCROLL

Charter — NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION — Member

CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Jerome Ungs '34 — Hilarius Heying '35 — Francis Donahue '35

Subscription Price: One Dollar a Year by Mail.

Dad's Day

Tomorrow is the day when Dad at last should come into his own in regard to Columbia students. He is the one usually forgotten in the general run of events. But back of every thing which you do to your own advantage is Dad who usually "digs down" in his own pocket for your enjoyment. Who gives you your education? Who hands you spending money or gives you the car for your pleasure. Its always Dad. So give him a little pleasure of his own by bringing him to the game on the morrow. Show him that your sense of appreciation is not entirely dead.

And don't forget tomorrow is Homecoming. All the old grads will be at the game anxious to see the 1933 edition of the Gubs. But at the same time they will be observing the spirit and attitude of Columbians. Don't allow them to say that there is no interest taken by the students or that we are boastful in victory or bitter in defeat. Show them that the products of the institution are still striving to maintain the same high standard set by them and they will consider their Homecoming a success.

Devotion to the Poor Souls

Recalling the brightness and warmth of the first few days of this month the alert individual will be reminded of the intention of Holy Mother the Church during this period of the year. The entire month of November is especially devoted to the Suffering Souls in Purgatory. The Church triumphant in intimate co-operation with the Church militant here on earth forms the sole hope for the happiness of the poor unfortunate souls in Purgatory. Unlike so many others, who forget their loved ones when they have departed on their journey to the city of the dead, the Church is vividly cognizant of her departed members. She sets aside a certain time every year during which she entreats her followers to pray for the souls of the faithful departed. This request should not be at all difficult to execute because everyone has a friend or relative who would appreciate ever the shortest kind of prayer or petition in his or her behalf. But discarding even this motive another inducement for prayer during this month can easily be found. No matter what soul is liberated from the pain of Purgatory to ascend into the everlasting happiness of heaven there is always a guarantee that that soul's liberator will likewise reach the heights of heaven.

Armistice Day

Tomorrow, the world will commemorate the signing of the Armistice. Fifteen years have passed since this memorable achievement of justice. Fifteen years have not obliterated the beginnings of international peace. Fifteen years have not erased the penalties of war either. Men gave lives, men gave limbs, women gave husbands, and children gave fathers. All of these sacrificed in the cause of patriotism—not the external, blustering type of patriotism—but the quiet and effective devotion to their duties as a citizen.

We are children of the World War. To share in the blessings of peace, a consequence of the war, we must also share in the support of the maimed and crippled veteran. In aiding these veterans we meet one of our duties as future citizens. We can help to perpetuate peace, the duty of a citizen, by loving our neighbor and justice. In our school life we are given the opportunity to practise love of school mates, fairness in our dealings with them and mastery of all duties. Acquiring these habits will fit us for an honorable settlement of life's problems. We will follow where duty may lead us, just as did our fathers in the World War.

Armistice Day

Let us evoke no phantom throng
With marble monument and song,
With mock solemnity that comes
From marching feet and muffled drums;
But in this drift of after years
Let us pay honor with our tears.
They dared to die, let us who live
Dare to have pity and forgive.

—Lucia Trent

A Thought

I stopped off at the chapel,
To say a little prayer,
The echoes around about me
Lingered in the air.

I looked around about me;
It seemed so empty and bare.
To think that people would not stop
To say a little prayer.

To visit in the chapel,
And take a minute or two,
To thank God for His blessings,
And ask for His graces too.

It would only take a minute,
To say that litle prayer,
To ask of God to help us,
In the hour of despair.

William Parker

Religion Notes

The plan to have Mass for the Day Students five days a week was met with one hundred forty voluntary pledges. The first of the series of Masses was read on November 6th, with Father Peters as celebrant. There will be Mass every day in Saint Joseph's Chapel until Christmas. Volunteers to serve this Mass were chosen from the senior class. The schedule for Mass Servers follows: November 6th to 13th, Robert Freund and John McCollins; November 13th to 20th, Charles Tschudi and Protase Connelly; November 20th to 27th, James McGuire and Harold Hughes; November 27th to December 4th, George Bierie and Walter Jungk.

The faculty and students wish to take this occasion to convey their congratulations to the Sisters of Charity, who celebrated the hundredth anniversary of their order last week. Some of the members of the Faculty and a goodly number of day students have received their elementary education from the Sisters of Charity.

On the feast of Christ the King a High Mass was celebrated by Father Kaufman in St. Joseph's Chapel. Members of both departments participated. The sermon was preached by Father Rowan whose theme was, the Life of Christ the King. Doctor Dress and his Vested Choir furnished the music.

In the near future fifteen Seniors will be chosen as directors to act as Masters of Ceremonies. Those students will in turn pick undergraduates to assist them at Benediction.

Columbians Chat Corner

Evidently all members of the student body escaped the "goblins" during Hallowe'en, for everybody appeared bright and early the next morning as usual.

Familiar Sights

Beadle explaining what's wrong with the country.

Engler carrying a new sheet of music.

Norton studying in the library.

"Shorty" Shaffert coming late with the mail.

And now for a serious thought. A definite time has been set for a mass in the chapel every morning so Day-Dodgers might have an opportunity to attend. Seven-forty-five is the time. It may mean rolling out a half hour earlier, but you can always go to bed a half hour earlier so as not to lose any of your beauty sleep.

Was Tschudi's party a success? From the reports we gather, it was, especially to him. He loudly claims that he lost money, but we are of the opinion he came out ahead. Only an opinion.

Restaurant version: One man's meat is another man's croquette. Prize for correct solution. Answer next week.

Wonder where Berg and Kolfenbach wander every night. Oh, no, don't get the wrong impression: no female angle has been uncovered as yet.

Does Gloden like peas???

If you like this column tell us. If you don't keep it to yourself. Don't rush, the line forms on the right.

Contributions accepted and refused.

Inquiring Reporter

WOULD YOU BUY THE CEE-AY IF ITS COST WERE NOT INCLUDED IN YOUR TUITION?

Fred Rohner, Senior. Yes, It gives one all the current happenings of the academy and the jokes are fair.

Louis Cox, Freshman. Yes, as it gives me knowledge of the various activities of the school.

Joseph McCaffery, Junior. No. (He favors us with no reason. Have you a girl to spend the money on, Joe?)

Paul Thoma, Senior. Yes. It could be a little more newsy.

Peter Eisbach, Senior. They have swell articles in the Cee-Ay. And the C.C.C. column gives me a laugh now and then, mostly then.

AQUINAS HERE FOR HOMECOMING TILT

Gubs Ready for Final Encounter

To-morrow Aquinas of La Crosse will bring a heavy, highly-touted team here to engage the Gubs in their annual Homecoming battle. This will be the first engagement for the two teams and there is no doubt but that it will be a great battle because Aquinas has established quite a reputation for its ability in Wisconsin football circles. Besides being Dad's Day and Homecoming it will be the last game of the season for the team.

For the past two weeks Coach Cretzmeyer has been getting his charges into the best of condition for the fray and has been scrimmaging them every night to perfect their offense and aerial defense. The same team will start the game with the possible exception of Joe Voelker, who is recovering from an eye injury received in the Ambrose game. We have it that the Academy band will be out in their new uniforms to add color and noise to the event. The game will be played at the Dubuque Athletic Field at 2 P.M.

St. Ambrose Ties Academy Warriors

The Junior Purple and Gold battled to a scoreless tie Saturday, November 28, with St. Ambrose Academy at Davenport. During the game the Gubs were frequently in scoring position but the strong Ambrose line managed to hold them with but one real scoring threat.

In the first quarter both teams playing a defensive game managed to keep the ball pretty well in midfield, each making one first down and then kicking. The Junior Saints opened up with an array of passes in the second quarter which netted them two first down. Then a quick kick which was downed on the one yard line put the Gubs in a momentary hole. This second quarter rally was the only good offensive play the Saints could show all afternoon.

The second half was largely an Academy half for the ball was almost completely in their possession but were unable to penetrate the Ambrose line when it was needed most. In the last quarter after the ball had been advanced to the Saint's 30 yard line and with but minutes to play, a pass, Weldon to Streff was completed but was called back for a penalty.

The Saints then desperately warded off Academy passes until the final gun boomed. Ronan and Heying played the best defensive game of the year in the line with Gloden coming in for his share in the backfield. Tuffinelli, Saint's quarter, through his great work offensively proved himself outstanding for Ambrose.

BULLETIN

Francis Donahue has been appointed first assistant student manager in place of Richard Sherman who has been appointed head cheer leader.

Success Attends Intramural Games

One of the most successful intramural seasons conducted at the Academy closed last Friday night when the whistle sounded the end of the Teenies-Midget game.

Under the direction of Coaches Father Coyne, Bob Spahn, C. Wietz, N. McAndrews and E. Donahue, the four teams demonstrated a fine brand of football throughout the season.

In the Major League we find the Russeller club on top with three victories, one defeat, and one tie. Although the Russellers took the title they did not meet with weak competition. The Dodgers proved their driving power by placing the ball next to the champion's deadline many times. The outstanding workers of the Russellers were Marietta, Murphy, Klaas, Noonan, Moran and Spahn while Burke, Sherman, Hughes and Kieffer, of the Dodger outfit, kept the Russellers on their toes.

Taking a step downward we find the Midget aggregation at the head of the Minor League, boasting of three victories out of four trials. The poor Teenies were not visited by good fortune as they were not able to push the ball over the goal line of the Midgets once. The Midgets were built around the powerful nucleus of Ryan, Mentzer, Reilly and McClain. The Teenies were proud of Mullaly, F. Murray, Sloan and Bradley.

Much gratitude is due to Fathers Theobald and Loosbrock for the devotion of their time and services in officiating at the games.

RUSSELLERS ANNEX LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

After a bitter fight in which both teams displayed splendid football, the Russellers came through with a spectacular 7 to 6 win over the revamped Dodgers and thereby clinched the championship of the intermediate league.

The victors scored their points early in the game when Marietta, standing on his own goal line, got off a beautiful punt which travelled the entire length of the field and was recovered by Klaas after being touched by one of the charging Dodgers beyond the line of scrimmage. Marietta added the extra and deciding point on a line thrust. The Dodger score came after a long march down into Russeller territory. On a fake line smash Sherman wheeled and scouted around end crossing the line practically unmolested. The try for point was short. There were no further scores, but both teams threatened seriously. Towards the end of the first half the Russellers brought the ball to the Dodger one-yard line only to be stopped, and just before the end of the game the Dodgers unleased a scoring threat.

The players who stood out on both teams were: Marietta, Klass and Spahn for the Russellers, and Sherman and Connolly for the Dodgers.

All-Star Teams

Major League

Moran, Russellers	L.E.
Ryan, Dodgers	L.T.
Noonan, Russellers	L.G.
Hughes, Dodgers	C.
Ameche, Dodgers	R.G.
Klaas, Russellers	R.T.
Spahn, Russellers	R.E.
Murphy, Russellers	Q.B.
Sherman, Dodgers	L.H.
Burke, Dodgers	R.H.
Marietta, Russellers	F.B.

Minor League

Ryan, Midgets	L.E.
O'Hearn, Midgets	L.T.
F. Murray, Teenies	L.G.
Reilly, Midgets	C.
Behr, Teenies	R.G.
McClain, Midgets	R.T.
Mullaly, Teenies	R.E.
Kolfenbach, Midgets	Q.B.
Mentzer, Midgets	L.H.
Juergens, Teenies	R.H.
Bradley, Teenies	F.B.

Columbia Duhawks Off to Decorah

The Columbia Duhawks will travel to Decorah Saturday to meet the Luther Norsemen in their final battle of the year. Neither of the teams rate very high in the Iowa Conference standings this year and the game will be one for revenge not for scores. Last year the Norsemen played here in the Homecoming encounter and whipped the Duhawks to the tune of 19 to 0, which Columbia has vowed to revenge this year.

This season the Norsemen without the services of Cliff Hansen have not been very fortunate, losing to Coe and Simpson while Columbia has lost to Parsons, Ambrose, State Teachers and tied Central. Two years ago an inspired Columbia team was able to submerge Luther 7 to 0, and the Duhawks are in high hopes of repeating the feat tomorrow.

Mothers' Club

Outstanding among the annual functions of Columbia Academy is the Mothers' Club card party which will be presented this year on the evening of Tuesday, November 21. The Academy gymnasium is scheduled to be the scene of the event.

Mrs. E. V. Seymour, the president of the Mothers' Club, is chairman and is directing the sale of the tickets which may be had for twenty-five cents from any member of the above organization.

Duhawks Lose To Parsons 18-7

Columbia college lost to Parsons college when the latter came from behind to win its homecoming game, 18 to 7. Columbia scored in the second period, capitalizing on a fumble by Dubois on Parsons' 12-yard line. Boland scored the touchdown and the score became 7 to 0, when Columbia made the point after touchdown by passing.

Parsons came back in the same period, the second, to score two touchdowns and add another in the final minutes of the game. The scores in the second period were both made by Tincher, a freshman end, on passes of 37 and 55 yards. The final score was made by Erts, fullback, on a plunge after Parsons had marched from mid-field.

The lineups:

Columbia		Parsons
Leary	L.E.	Hill
Neville	L.T.	Killian
Graham	L.G.	Cochran
Mrozak	C.	Wagner
Rieder	R.G.	Westerlund
Zachar	R.T.	Parry
Keegan	R.E.	Jennings
Berry	Q.B.	Dubois
White	L.H.	McClelland
Nicks	R.H.	Lorett
Boland	F.B.	Erts

Score by periods:

Parsons	0	12	0	6	—18
Columbia	0	7	0	0	— 7

Columbia scoring: Touchdown, Boland sub for Nicks); point from try after touchdown, Boland (pass).

Parsons scoring: Touchdowns, Tincher 2 (sub for Jennings), Erts.

MIDGETS DEFEAT BATTLING TEENIES

The Midgets defeated the scrappy little Teenie team last Friday in the final game of the Midget-Teenie series. The score was 15 to 0. The game was closely fought throughout but the backs of the Midget team seemed to have too much power for the Teenie aggregation and scored two touchdowns early in the game which gave them more than enough of a margin to win. Later they garnered a safety as the result of a blocked punt. The players who looked well for both teams were, Mentzer, Matthews, Sloan, LaBarge, Ryan, Kolfenbach and the two Murrays.

Boxing

Every other Thursday night for the next few months the Academy Gymnasium is to be the scene of several interesting boxing matches. These matches are being sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of Dubuque under the direction of Father Hoffmann. To date two splendid cards have been staged and a few of the Academy students took part. Those who saw the matches know the results. We won't go into that. All students are encouraged to get interested in these bouts that have been and are going to be staged from now on.

The Big Three of the Russian Novel

The average person usually thinks of Russian literature as something very weighty and in any case altogether above his head. This is not true; the Russian novel undoubtedly lacks the commonly sought values of entertainment, it is rather long, and perhaps at times its philosophy is somewhat questionable; but it is perfectly readable.

The most important figures of the nineteenth century Russian novel were Tolstoi, Dostoievsky, and Turgeniev. The age of Pushkin's romantic poems and Gogol's quaint stories had definitely passed; this, the pre-Revolutionary era, was the time of intense realism, occasionally at the expense of art.

Leo Tolstoi is the consummate story-teller. His philosophy is morbid and his detail somewhat oppressive. In character development he originated the type of the idiot and the demon which might be compared to Shakespeare's protagonist-antogonist method). His connotation of idiocy is of course simplicity and passiveness, and the hero in most of his novels is this type. In his middle period Tolstoi created his greatest work, "War and Peace," with its rich and authentic historical interpolations gleaned from Napoleon's entry into Moscow and his retreat from it. His period of decline, when he took to originating weird forms of ethics and government, produced one failure, "Resurrection" (ironically, the most popularised of all his works), and one masterpiece, "Hadji Murad," a simple tale of his early militaristic life.

It is difficult to characterise Feodor Dostoievsky; at times he is sordid and crude, and again he may be mystical and highminded and very beautiful, but always he is sincere and purposive. His own rich experience provides the material for his writing. "The House of the Dead," for instance, is a gripping and realistic account of Siberian prison life, which Dostoievsky knew only too well. Contrasting with Tolstoi's wide expanses of scenes, we find Dostoievsky's "Brothers Karamazov," which has a small town for its one dismal setting. More important regarding "The Brothers Karamazov, however, is the development of the characters of the three brothers, especially that of Aloysha.

Turgeniev was quite the sensation in his time, though today the masses of readers have forgotten him. The conditions which caused "Fathers and Sons" are now non-existent. In the form of Barazov, Turgeniev created the immortal type of Nihilist, the coldly brutal, almost mechanical hero, believing nothing, liking nothing, accepting nothing. While Turgeniev, who was himself quiet-tempered and tolerant, did not crave radicals and revolutionists, he was honest, and observing the trend of the middle 1800's, he set his Barazov among genteel bourgeoisie as an unmistakable archetype of that trend.

These of course are only the most important of their time, and they are important aside from their individual excellence, because they are the beginnings of the modern Russian novel whose worth unfortunately is rather smothered in its mass of superpropaganda.

EXCHANGES

From Fenwick High School of Oak Park, Ill., comes the **Wick** a monthly, published by the students. Among its good qualities, the balance of its four pages predominate. Its sport page is well written, and one of its columns contains a play by play description of the football game between the Blackfriars of Fenwick and St. Patrick's. The school is proud of the fact that its football team is well on the way to the Catholic League championship, having won all its games.

The Tech High **Rainbow**, edited by the students of the Technological High School of Atlanta, Ga., assigns one whole page to the Military Department. It gives a brief resume of the activities of the Battalians and Companies.

In the Oct. 13th issue of the **Clarke Courier**, which is the bi-monthly newspaper of Clarke College, we find a very well written editorial on Catholic Action Week. Clarke College is to be commended on its wholehearted support of Catholic Action.

Looking over the **Aquinas News**, the sport page attracts our attention. The Blue and Gold avalanche won the conference championship. Incidentally, this bunch of stalwarts will invade Dubuque to play against our Academy squad. May the best team win!

The Trapeze, the weekly paper of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High School is to be complimented on its clever cartoons and its wonderful sports page. The paper contains eight pages all of which are very "newsy."

"Shredded Wit" is the name of a humor column in the **De Paul Prep**, a student newspaper of the De Paul Academy, Chicago. It contains pleasing and original humor, and brings many laughs to all that read it.

Distinguished Missionary Addresses Student Body

Father Peter Crumley, distinguished Franciscan missionary, gave the students of both College and Academy an interesting talk Monday on the part to be played by the Catholic student in the present Catholic Action Program sponsored by our Holy Father. His remarks were timely and inspirational.

Among the several things which Father Crumley stressed was the influence of good example which should be the responsibility of every Columbian to set for those with whom he comes in contact. He insisted that the calibre of Catholic life in a school, or in a home, depended upon the training assimilated during youth.

Incidental to his remarks on Catholic Action Father Crumley gave a number of interesting excerpts from his long experience on the Mission Field and also a few details relevant to his work as chaplain at the State Penitentiary at Joliet.

Porter Leads In H. P. Rating

The modern Sampson of the General Science classes is George Porter, who was capable of developing 1.37 h. p. in a recent experiment made by Father Peters.

Other members not quite so brawny, but eligible to do the work are, Alphonse Spahn who at his best can only get 1.36 h. p., Fred Gloden who finds himself capable of 1.25 h. p. which surely should merit him one good plunge through center in any footbal line. George Saffran who although light can equal his weight in h. p. which was 1.23, William Kieffer with 1.21 h. p. which if it were only in brain energy would find him in the lead of his class, and Robert Wright, the tall slim youth who developed 1.13 h. p. in his excitement to get even with Porter at the Mess Hall in securing extra desserts.

The lowest was attained by Francis Conlon, who could only develop .09 h. p. Too bad, Franny, but maybe that long walk from Grandview every morning isn't helping you any, huh? The second lowest position is held by Russel Schueller, who eked out .31 h. p. just to show Conlon he could take it. Other members of the class averaged from .50 h. p. to .87 h. p.

Alumni Notes

Monday, November sixth, the Chicago Chapter of the Columbia Alumni held their monthly meeting at the Brevoort Hotel. Among those present were several former Academy graduates who have since taken their places in the busy world and seemed in a position to give a good account of themselves. Chuck O'Connor, by the way, was elected Second Vice President of the Chapter. Ed Tomczak was there, as was also Gabriel Vandendorpe and John Fabisch. Present students should still be able to recall this trio. Some of the old timers present were: Myles Barry, Ed. Tagney, Gerald Yore, Mark Tobin, Frank Klees, Bill Blake, Ed. Dougherty, Denny Stemm, the Connolly brothers, Dan O'Connell, Jim McAleer, Don Ameche and Jim McPartland. The next Columbia get-together in the big city is to take place the first Monday in December. Here's hoping for a bigger and better representation of the old grads. Keep up the old pep.

Elmer Conforti, '27, stopped off at the Academy a few days ago looking better than ever. Elmer is now a big business man in Kenosha.

Mark Tobin, '25, a frequent and welcome visitor at the Academy was another of the grads to come back and take a meal with the faculty and boys.

Frank Finley, '27, came down from Seneca to refresh memories of the old familiar haunts last week.

James Mann of Minneapolis was another welcome face in the Academy dinning room a few days ago.

Bulletin—As we go to press word has just been received that Johnny Collins of Janesville has joined the "Benedicts." Best of luck from all the old friends, John.

SUNNY SKITS

Parker—"Did you take a bath this morning?"

Frosh—"Why, is one missing."

"What is your brother in college?"
"A half-back."
"I mean in studies."
"Oh, in studies, he's away back."

WE COULD TELL YOU SOME MORE JOKES, BUT WHAT'S THE USE? YOU WOULD ONLY LAUGH AT THEM.

Ruth rode in my new cycle car
In the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on Ruthlessly.

"As you work at the theater, you can give me a few free tickets."

"Yes, we will exchange. As you work in a bank you can give me a few free banknotes."

Lady—"Why have they let all the monkeys out of their cages?"

Zoo Attendant—"Holiday, mum. This is Darwin's birthday."

"I think I'll commit suicide."
"Good, but turn off the gas when you're thru."

McCollins (ten year from now)—"I'm a self made man."

Me (same time)—"I accept your apology."

THE OPPOSITE OF SETTING-UP EXERCISES IS SKATING.

Deggendorf—"Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?"

Julia C. (eagerly)—"Why, no, not that I know of."

Deggendorf—"Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning!"

Reno—"I gave that man fifty cents for saving my life."

Melchior—"What did he do?"

Reno—"Gave me back twenty cents change."

What do the Scotch do with worn-out razor blades?

Answer in next issue.

Boland—"I hear that you have given up singing to the prisoners?"

J. Engler—"Yes. They complained that it wasn't in the penal code."

D. Streff—"I wish some college clothes."

Clerk—"Athletic, humorous, or studious?"

Some eat and grow fat,
Some laugh and grow thin,
If you don't like our jokes
Try handing some in.

STEMM'S
Luncheonette and Confectionery
1298 Main St. Dubuque, Ia.

Telephone 4023
Konomos Hat Shop
Hatters and Cleaners
1054 Main St. Dubuque, Ia.